

MAIN STREET IN STATE OF CHAOS

A Hodge Podge of Holes, Mud Banks and Contractors' Materials.

ONE MUST SWIM TO CROSS

RESIDENTS REDUCED TO STATUS OF CAVE DWELLERS.

It is evident that the people who reside on Main street south of Fourth South street have a kick coming. It is ten to one that the contractors have a kick coming and furthermore, it is a lead pipe cinch that there are going to be some doings if conditions do not improve.

Beyond Fifth South there is about as frightful a street in appearance as can be imagined. Indeed, the condition extends northward of that point and southward until Seventh is reached.

They are doing all sorts of things to Main street down there. The water main contractor has the street full of holes for his water pipes; the street car has its right-of-way torn up and embanked with mud in putting in its new tracks; P. J. Moran has the paving contract and has plowed up the street so that confusion is reduced to chaos.

The residents along the street have the complaint to make that the period is far advanced of the year when their flowers are in the blossoms and their lawns at the best, and that the fellows who are rooting up the street so that it is a peril and a threat to their property.

Work Under Difficulties.

"I don't see how a man can do much in this kind of weather," said the foreman of a gang of men who were putting in water mains. "You see our men standing more than knee deep in water in our ditches—what can a man do trying to take out or lay pipe under conditions like this? The weather makes me tired."

"Some people complain because we are not getting our pipes in fast enough. Well, the truth is the people asked for a change in the width of the street between Fifth and Sixth, for one thing, and the council granted it. That runs the paving up to the curb on either side of the street, and adds twenty feet to the width of Moran's job, but it adds a heap more to our job, because we have got to rearrange all of our plans. The city engineer is fighting our boss, Percival, and putting a dog on his trail every time he can."

"But so far as work is concerned, how can we do anything in this slop? And 'slop' was putting it mildly. The liquid that lay in the bottom of the trenches was as dense and as opaque as a chicken house site in the south. Men were fishing around in the bottom of this excavation for a grapple on a piece of pipe, but they were never sure of getting it."

The Street Car Lines.

"There is little question that the people down here have a kick coming," said the boss of a gang of street car men. "The street car company is putting in sixty-pound and eighty-pound rails—as heavy and heavier than railroad rails on the summit service in mountainous districts. When completed, this improvement will set a pace for every other city in the land."

"We have been devoting the most of our time and our energies to the cross street intersection work. It is ticklish work and must be done right in the first place, or it will have to be torn out again and started over. The rails are nearly ready for the ballast on the curves and on some of the track. Straight track laying is simple and easy, says that we are interrupted so often by passing cars. We sometimes temporarily spike down rails for the passage of a car that have been taken out again and permanently fixed. On Main street there are so many cars that we are often handicapped; if we delay a car five minutes it is a disaster. We are putting in our steel as fast as we can, although we have been hampered by this weather."

Terse and to the Point.

"When the other fellows get their stuff down and when they give us a chance to lay this paving, we'll lay it. We're ready as soon as the word is given." Such was the words of the man who said he was looking out for the paving end of the disturbance.

The people unquestionably have warrant for their complaint against the contractors and against the city. There are piles and piles of ballast that are to be used by the street car company. There are racks of bricks which are to be used in the defensive works against the caving of sewer pipe lines, at one time a vexatious problem. There are big holes in the ground and long stretches of them to accommodate the new water pipes, and imposing heaps of earth, the result of the digging of men who make these trenches and excavations.

What the Citizen Says.

F. W. Jennings lives at No. 642 South Main street. From time almost immemorial, Mr. Jennings has been unable to look across the street into the lawn of the family over there. When Mr. Jennings has a car, he has to walk several blocks, for the reason that there is no crossing possible for man unless he wears hip boots.

Mr. Jennings says: "The people in our section of the city do not think we are unreasonable in our request that this street repaving be pressed with a little more vigor. Here we have a street—the main street of the town—lined and inter-

lined with piles of dirt and brick and holes and ties and rails. We have this not only now, but we have had it for six months. We are getting tired of it, and I think we are justified in making a kick."

We want South Main street paved and we want water service and we want the best street car tracks we can get. All right. Let us have them, but let us have them some time before the millennium. We are patient, but patience, I take it, ceases to be a virtue when the best part of a year is taken out of our lives because a street car company, or a water pipe contractor, or a paving contractor, who is waxing fat off the taxpayer doesn't do the things he is paid to do.

Few Men at Work.

"How many men do you see at work on this street as far as the eye reaches northward and as far as the eye reaches southward? Mighty few, isn't it so? If these people—if the city or whoever is running this thing—would put some men at work we would get this street fixed up all right and live like white people again, but as it is now, we are nothing but cave dwellers. Isn't it enough to frighten you? I hope this administration has sand enough in it to wake up and put somebody in authority who can and will push these improvements along. I am an American party man myself, but I'm ready to call a halt on American party politics if this is what they are going to hand us."

Meanwhile, persons of robust health, strong of limb and arm, enduring of patience and having a bent toward the venturesome, may find thrilling situations and daring banners in an expedition toward Main street beyond Fifth. Ropes should be carried as an insurance; they might be useful in the rescue.

ARRANGING FOR PURPLE DAY

Decorations and Program at Saltair Well in Hand—Big Cars for Auto Parade.

All members of the Elks lodge are urged to attend a meeting at the club at 12 o'clock today to give further consideration to the plans for the big Purple day parade and celebration of next Wednesday and Thursday. Arrangements for the decorations and program at Saltair have been practically closed, but new developments in connection with the automobile parade came out almost hourly.

The intersection committee has determined to limit the speed of the machines to four miles an hour. This will guard against accidents and as a further precautionary measure cars containing police officers will patrol the line of march.

The big motor truck belonging to P. J. Moran has been placed at the disposal of the committee and will be used to bear the little girls who took part in the parade show and who will be guests of honor.

The business houses of the city began to display the Elks' colors and emblems yesterday and a good showing has been made already. Monday will probably see most of the windows in the business district decorated.

The committee was advised yesterday afternoon that three fine new cars belonging to Samuel Newhouse, Thomas Kearns and Frank Kent would be in the parade. None of the cars has been in the city a week and all are fresh from the makers. Mr. Newhouse's car is a racer of a capacity of 120 miles an hour.

Captain H. Reed, chairman of the Elks' house committee, has announced that the courtesies of the club will be extended to the participants in the parade. When questioned by the officer, a large attendance of Ogden Elks is expected. The Salt Lake Elks will be well represented at the Ogden Purple day celebration tomorrow.

"The Elks' press agent, when questioned reluctantly consented to a reduction of 3 1/2 miles an hour."

ROBBERY SIMMERS DOWN

Story of Country Boy, Colored Woman and Pocketbook.

A great many expiring false alarms are turned in at police headquarters, but occasionally one is found that contains a vast amount of unconscious humor.

A night or two ago a youth from the Cache valley district attracted the attention of Patrolman Carlson by his loud lamentations on Commercial street. When questioned by the officer, the maudlin youth said a colored woman had picked his pockets of \$250. When the matter was sifted down by the police, after an arrest had been made, it developed that the boy had only about \$6 in cash and an old pocketbook given him by a friend.

The young man explained by saying that he valued the pocketbook at over \$200, and that as it belonged to him he could place any value upon it that he wanted to. After sobering up the next morning the boy said that he believed that he had made a present of the purse to the woman and that he desired no arrests in the case.

A private safe may be rented in the fire and burglar-proof vaults of the Salt Lake Security & Trust Co., 32-34 Main street, \$2.50 per year and upward.

BEN LOCKWOOD PASSES.

Son of Post Commandant Enters West Point Academy.

Word reached Colonel and Mrs. Benjamin Lockwood yesterday of the successful examination of their son Benjamin, who left last week to take his physical examination for entrance to West Point. Ben, who is only nineteen years of age, was in the Salt Lake High school for two years, but has spent the past year in the east in a military school preparatory for West Point. He passed with high credits in a comprehensive examination some months ago, but took the physical examination only recently. He will be the third Benjamin Lockwood in the officers' mess of the United States army.

Eagle Day, Salt Palace, June 19.

They're All Talking About the Excellent Qualities of Hewlett's Teas

The tea with a delicious flavor, rich, full body and perfect aroma. The tea that makes the ideal beverage. Try it. BUY FROM YOUR GROCER. In red and gold cartons.

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OBJECT TO REFINED GAME OF PELTING A NEGRO'S CRANIUM WITH DECAYED EGGS

The game of "every time you hit the nigger, you get a cigar" is not popular with some people in Salt Lake, and a protest has been lodged with Humane Officer Herringer, protesting against its continuance.

For those not familiar with this elevating pastime, a description of it may be in order. The proprietor of the institution first secures a colored man with a thoroughly hardened skull. He is placed back of a canvas with a hole cut in just large enough to allow his head to protrude. The sportsmen are lined up about thirty yards away and, after depositing with the proprietor 10 cents, are given three eggs each, more or less decayed condition and allowed

to throw them at the head of the Ethiopian. All those who hit him are given a cigar, and the man that makes all three eggs count is given a box for his prowess. The negro is supposed to duck his head when the eggs are thrown, but showing them to hit the top of his head only.

Recently, however, a small boy just freed from the restraints of school, thought he would test the depth of the negro's cranium and hurled a rock at him. The rock made a large dent in the cranium, the management is looking for another negro.

The humane officer will investigate the pastime in order to ascertain where it is contrary to the law.

IRON MOULDERS AT LAGOON SPRECKELS WAS ROBBED

Program of Sports Given—Prizes Donated by Merchants.

The iron moulders of the city held an outing at Lagoon yesterday and gave a program of sports and amusements for which prizes donated by the merchants of the city. The program and winners follow:

Boys' race, 10 to 15 years, 50 yards; suit, Mullitt & Co.—Won by Joe Murphy.

Boys' race, 5 to 8 years, 50 yards; suit, J. P. Gardner—Won by Robert Keller.

Boys' race, 9 to 12 years, 50 yards; suit, Mullitt & Co.—Won by Clifford Wardrobe.

Girls' race, 10 to 15 years, 50 yards; one pair lady's slippers, Cohn & Co.—Won by Ella McDonald.

Girls' race, 5 to 8 years, 50 yards; box of candy, Sweet Candy company—Won by Lizzie Naismith.

Girls' race, 9 to 12 years, 50 yards; box candy, J. G. McDonald—Won by Angie Robinson.

Young men's race, 16 to 20 years, 50 yards; pair silk suspenders, M. H. Desky—Won by Ed Wilson.

Men's race, 20 years and over, 50 yards; first prize, \$3 hat, Richardson & Adams; second prize, \$1 hat, Richardson & Adams—Won by Park Clarence, second, Tony James.

Ladies' race, 17 to 20 years, 50 yards; first prize, lady's parasol, Cohn & Co.—Won by Ella McDonald.

Second prize, lady's hand bag, F. Auerbach & Bro.—Won by Annie Moffett.

Married ladies' walking match, 50 yards; first prize, rocker, Co-op. Furniture company; second prize, rocker, Co-op. Furniture company—Won by Mrs. J. G. McDonald, second, Mrs. J. G. McDonald.

Old men's foot race, 50 years or over, 50 yards; first prize, rocker, H. J. Wood—Won by Henry Linnell.

Old ladies' race, 50 years and over; first prize, rocker, Fred Furniture company; second prize, 50 pounds of coal, Western Fuel company—Won by Mrs. Simpson, second, Mrs. Moffett.

Broad jump, box cigars, Whitaker & Dallas—Won by Mrs. J. G. McDonald.

Boat race; first prize, box Deseret cigars, Utah Liquor company; second prize, half-terger Coal company—Won by J. M. Anderson, second, A. Samuelson.

Youngest baby on the grounds; baby slippers, Robinson Bros.—Won by LeRoy Lindsey; baby's mother, hand bag, by Walker Bros., Mrs. L. Roy Lindsey.

Oldest union member; 50 pounds of coal, I. X. L. Furniture company—Won by John G. Smith.

Prize wait for men; first prize, \$5 hat, A. H. Crabbe Co.; second prize, box Security cigars, Stickney's cigar factory—Won by Mr. Peterson, second, J. Hall.

Prize wait for ladies; first prize, \$5 in merchandise; second prize, lady's hat, Paris Millinery company—Won by Miss Boyer, second, Miss Kettie Coon.

MAIMED BY A GIANT CAP.

Manti Lad Found One in Street Which Exploded in His Hand With Disastrous Results.

Manti, June 15—Yesterday a little son of H. P. Hansen, a blacksmith of this city, met with a severe accident by the explosion of a giant cap. The cap was in use at the temple grounds for the purpose of blasting out some of the larger rocks on the mountain side. The house where the boys were playing was broken into by some larger boys who, it is claimed, have been arrested. The explosion was so severe that it scattered around or lost by the boys who took them, and one was found by the unfortunate lad who was sufficiently stunned, which exploded in the little fellow's hand, tearing off some of his fingers almost completely, and fracturing his face to quite an extent. He was taken to the office of Doctor W. H. Olsen, who dressed the wounds and it is believed that the little fellow, who is about 8 years of age, will recover without much disfigurement.

The people of Gunnison and Centerfield are alarmed by the prospect of coming in their direction from the Gunnison reservoir. Word came from there yesterday that a great many of the crossings along the road are covered by several feet of water and that quite a number of citizens, especially in Centerfield, have vacated their homes, fearing they will come upon them. Forty men with teams are at work doing all in their power to keep back the water. Should the dam go out there is sure to be a vast amount of damage to property.

BUILDING PERMITS.

Building permits issued from April 1st to 15th.

Mrs. B. Maglestone, 248 Paxton avenue, \$800.

Mrs. S. K. Woodruff, South Twelfth East, \$11,000.

Wm. Holmes, Second and South, between Eleventh and Twelfth East, \$2,500.

Chas. F. Watkins, Second South between Eleventh and Twelfth East, \$2,500.

Deseret Furniture company, 50 and 72 South West Temple, \$1,000.

R. Edging, 123 South West Temple, \$1,000.

G. Parry, 104 and 176 Lake street, \$3,500.

Rosenbaum Brothers, 41 West First South, \$700.

Ashton Brothers, Second West between Second and Third North, \$1,000.

Ashton Brothers, B street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues, \$2,000.

Ashton Brothers, Richards street, \$1,500.

Ashton Brothers, Tenth West and Granger street, \$1,500.

Ashton Brothers, Lincoln and Belmont avenues, \$1,500.

W. S. Henderson, 523 South Fifth East, \$1,500.

Mrs. Louisa L. Nongraver, 23 Genesee street, \$300.

George M. Matson, Blair avenue, between Eighth and Ninth South, \$800.

Troy Laundry, Sixth East, between Fifth South and Fifth East, \$12,000.

L. D. S. church, corner of First and Second, \$1,200.

Joseph Goughan, North State and Ashton, \$1,500.

J. E. Langford, Second avenue, between J and K streets, \$700.

Mrs. J. B. Hahn, 120th West, \$1,000.

P. G. Shenhard, 623 Sixth avenue, between Eighth and Ninth South and State and Second East streets, \$2,500.

Thomas Tobison, 117 Lake street, \$2,000.

B. B. Clark, 112 South West Temple, \$2,000.

Antone Jomace, Fifth East, between Seventh and Eighth South, \$2,000.

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SUGAR KING KNEW HE WAS GETTING THE WORST OF IT AND OFFERED LAND TO MAKE GOOD.

New York, June 15.—That Claus Spreckels, president of the Federal Sugar Refining company, knew in 1905 that the New York Central & Hudson River Railroad company was giving rebates to Arbuckle Brothers and to the American & National Sugar Refining companies, and that he offered to give the railroad company such land in Yonkers belonging to the sugar company as the railroad company needed for the electrification of the road in return for the same rates as his competitors were getting, came out today in the answer filed by the refining company to the proceedings brought by the railroad company to condemn the land.

According to the federal company, the New York Central rejected the offer, claiming that it was not discriminating against the Federal company.

The answer was filed with County Clerk Leslie Sutherland at White Plains, N. Y. Spreckels' demands \$18,533.70 for the land, which amount he says is the difference between the amount his company paid for freight and the rates allowed to his competitors.

In return for this amount he says he will deed the land over to the company. The railroad company has offered \$4,330.

FUNERAL OF MORGAN; BANKHEAD SUCCEEDS HIM

Montgomery, Ala., June 15.—Governor Comer today announced that he will appoint John H. Bankhead as United States senator.

At Selma, Ala., June 15.—The funeral of the late Senator John T. Morgan took place here today.

PEACE IN CHICAGO STOCKYARDS SURE

Chicago, June 15.—Peace in the stock yards became a certainty today, when the teamsters' joint council and later the packing house teamsters' union voted to accept the offer made by the packing house employers to arbitrate the demands of the drivers. The men were in session six hours before this decision was reached. For a time it appeared as if the packers' proposition would be refused. The conservative element prevailed, however, and on the final vote a big majority favored arbitration.

TINTIC SOCIETY.

Sam Nelson spent Tuesday at Nephi. Jensen has moved his family to Provo.

Mrs. James P. Driscoll and Mrs. P. J. Donnelly are in Salt Lake on a visit. Frank Gorham spent Sunday at the capital.

Captain Hugo Depredin returned Tuesday night from a business trip to Nephi. Professor Beatty has gone to Boise, Ida., where he will spend the summer vacation.

Mrs. D. Sullivan and daughter, Miss Genevieve, came out from Salt Lake Friday.

Professor B. F. Hodson has gone to Spanish Fork, where he will make his home with his family.

M. W. Wolsome of Boston was in Eureka this week, the guest of Dyke W. Keedy and Carl F. Deltz.

Joseph Schlecht is still very seriously ill at Salt Lake, and his wife was called there again this week.

Mrs. Dr. Pierce left this morning for a visit to friends in Chicago and Bloomington, Ill.

Mrs. Frank Beesley and children returned Saturday night after a few days' visit at the capital.

George T. Bridges came up from Milford on Saturday for the purpose of attending to business matters.

Earl Tomlinson and wife came out from Salt Lake on Saturday for a visit to the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Thomas.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thurmond at Santaquin on Friday of last week.

A dance was given at the Elks' pavilion every evening in honor of E. W. Weed, who leaves shortly upon a mission for the Latter-day Saints church. There was a good crowd in attendance.

A. W. McCune and A. W. McCune, Jr., Marcus and Bessie McCune and J. A. Groesbeck, Jr., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Troland at the Victor.

J. C. Sullivan and family and Miss Agnes Shea returned on Monday morning from Los Angeles. Mrs. Sullivan and children and Miss Shea have been in that city for nearly a year.

Professor A. J. Olson and Mrs. Olson expect to leave next week for Los Angeles, where they will reside.

Joseph Wirthlin spent Wednesday in Salt Lake.

D. A. Lindsay was in Nephi on business this week.

Scott and J. J. Hendrick spent Monday and Tuesday at Nephi.

Mrs. William Groesbeck left on Tuesday for Salt Lake for a visit to friends.

Mrs. Ada Muntz was in Salt Lake this week upon a visit with friends.